

COTTON IS BEST SINCE 1931

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A POLITICAL earthquake follows published statements by the state press Wednesday morning that an "assessment" has been made against state employees for political campaign purposes. But the state papers are only publishing what has been common rumor in Hope for the last week. According to Little Rock reports, the "assessment" is half a month's salary. The report in Hope places individual "assessments" all the way from \$25 to \$100. Experts with a pencil calculate the state-house crowd could in this manner raise possibly \$100,000 for the August primary campaign. State department heads deny there is any "assessment." But nobody believes them—for the practice of assessing state employees to maintain the faction in power is universal in these United States of America.

Ethiopian Venture to Cost Italy Too Much, British Say

But Experts Were Very Wrong in Judging Duration of War

PACIFYING JUNGLE

Conquest Is One Thing—But Making Peaceful Country Is Another

By OSCAR LEIDING
Associated Press Foreign Staff
LONDON.—(P)—British colonial experts foresee a long and expensive job ahead of Mussolini in the development of Ethiopia.

Enormous sums will be required, they say, with foreign borrowing at high rates of interest because of the risk that is considered inevitable.

They believe no matter how much is spent it will be many years before there is any return on the outlay.

But they fight shy of saying just how long and how expensive the job may be. Fresh in their minds is the drubbing which Italy's swift conquest of Ethiopia gave to the calculations of military specialists.

Alms of Nations Differ

Mussolini has different things in mind for Ethiopia, they say, from what the British have tried in Kenya and Tanganyika. British experience, therefore, is seen as a fallacious yardstick.

The British aim in Ethiopia's southern neighbors is called the betterment of the native under white administration.

Italy's apparent goal in Ethiopia is to find room for her surplus population and to develop a source of raw materials.

Colonial experts point out that with this difference of aims in mind, the facts of British colonization are:

Kenya, smaller than Ethiopia, has taken 30 years to develop to its present condition. Yet its European population is little more than 17,000 of whom only 2,000 are farmers.

Aside from private capital invested—\$12,500 is the standard recommendation for a cost-be settler's minimum capital—the would-be settler in Kenya is indicated by a public debt exceeding \$85,000,000. Of this, \$65,000,000 represents railway development, \$27,500,000 of which was loaned free of interest.

Huge Cost in Tanganyika

Tanganyika, which is about the same size as Ethiopia, was handed over to the British after the World war. With no fighting involved, the country has cost Britain more than \$43,500,000 in loans alone, much of it allocated to railway construction, and \$2,000,000 in irrecoverable grants-in-aid. Its European population was 8,193 in 1934.

"Colonies in that part of the world"

(Continued on page six)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Assessing State Employees Stirs Up a Political Storm

2 Department Heads Deny Jobs Depend on Campaign Contributions

STORY REPUDIATED

Wiseman Says Rumor of \$100,000 Campaign Fund Is News to Him

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The heads of two major state departments said in statements Wednesday they would not discharge employees who failed to donate to the campaign to back an administration candidate for governor, who has not yet been selected.

These statements were included in a flood of denials from department heads of published reports that state department employees had been called upon for contributions to a political campaign fund.

State Revenue Commissioner Wiseman and Chairman P. A. Lasky of the State Utilities Commission declared that the failure of employees to donate would not affect their status. "If there has been any assessment of revenue department workers for the campaign I don't know anything about it," Wiseman said.

Assessment Rumored

LITTLE ROCK.—What was interpreted as the beginning of a movement to raise a campaign fund of from \$35,000 to \$50,000 for an unidentified candidate for governor and possibly for "administration state" candidates for other state offices got under way Tuesday when employees of several state departments were advised that they would be expected to make liberal contributions, up to a half-month's salary.

This development accompanied a public statement by Governor Futrell to newspapermen that he will take no part in efforts to designate a candidate to succeed himself as chief executive, but that it would be all right with him if department heads and "other friends of the administration" decide to center their efforts in behalf of a particular candidate for governor.

The plan to "assess" employees a half-month's salary for a campaign fund was started in the State Revenue Department on the eve of the mid-month pay day Wednesday.

A reporter learned that several employees who protested that they did not have the amount of money they were expected to contribute were told that they would have to wait Wednesday and that it was necessary that the contribution be made immediately.

Suggestion that a campaign fund be raised immediately had reached all departments whose heads are appointed by the governor, but the amount that would be expected from each employee had not been passed along to all departments.

It was reported that the requests for contributions to the campaign fund were accompanied in at least one department by the very democratic proposal that each employee write on a slip of paper the names of his first, second and third choices among the nine candidates for governor, together with the amount he or she would be willing to contribute to the campaign fund.

It could not be learned whether this "preferential" system was to be used by all departments, but it was apparent in all quarters that no decision had been reached by department heads and administration supporters as to which candidate will receive the benefits of the huge campaign fund.

An employee of one department, when informed that he was expected to contribute a half-month's salary, asked which candidate it was to go to. He was told that it was not to worry about that, that it would be taken care of in due time and that all he

(Continued on page three)

A. E. Stonequist Is Home From 2-Week Vacation

A. E. Stonequist, manager of the local J. C. Penney store, has returned to Hope after a two weeks vacation spent visiting relatives in Osage City, Kan. En route home he visited friends in the Ozark mountains. Mrs. Stonequist, who has been visiting in Kansas, joined her husband for the return trip home.

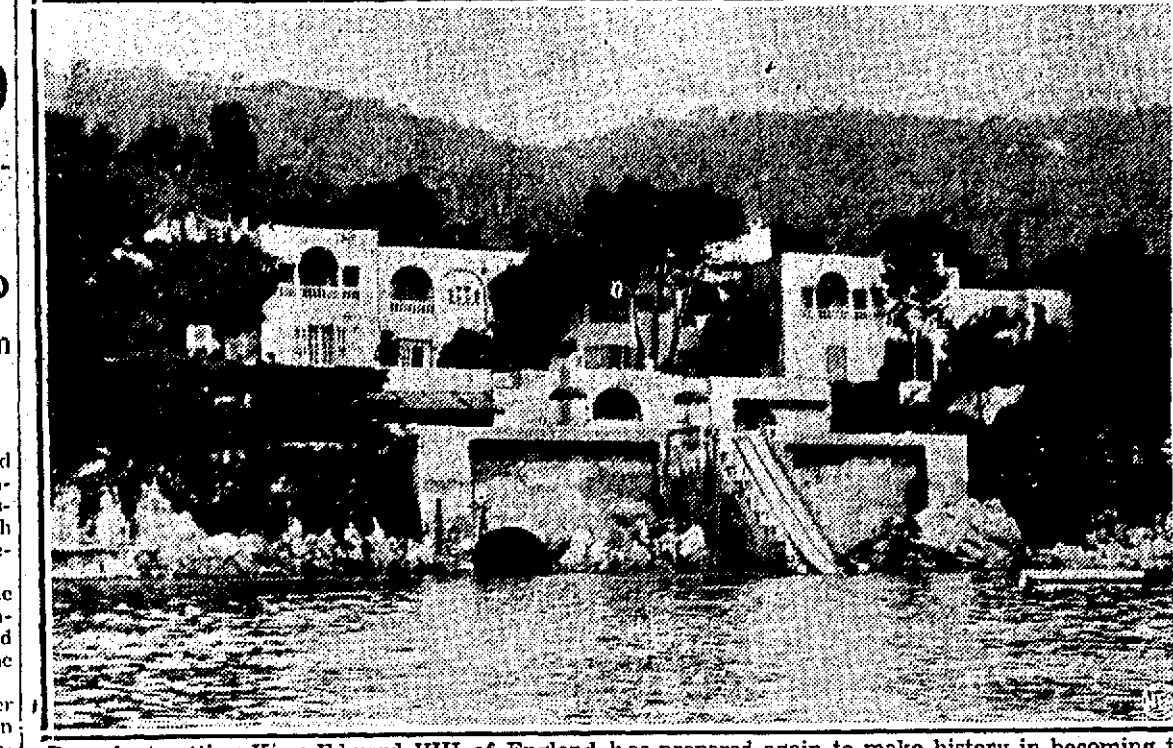
4 Die in New Fighting on Spanish Labor Issue

MADRID, Spain.—(P)—Five persons were killed Wednesday in new flurries of political and labor disorder in Spain.

Bouquets for "The Centennial"

Editor The Star: The attention of the Arkansas Geological Survey has been called to the fine Centennial Edition of your paper. We wish to offer our congratulations upon the contribution to our Centennial Year that you have made in bringing out such a valuable edition.

Where Britain's King Will Vacation in France



Precedent-setting King Edward VIII of England has prepared again to make history in becoming the first British monarch to spend a vacation in a foreign land. The sumptuous villa (above) belonging to Maxine Elliott on the French Riviera, near Nice, where he spent so many delightful hours as Prince of Wales, has been leased for the "Summer Buckingham Palace."

4-H Club Girls in Contest Saturday

Winners to Be First Choice for Fayetteville State Club Camp

A preliminary contest for 4-H club girls will be held in Hope in the court room of the city hall Saturday, July 18, at 10 a. m. first place in the contests to be first choice members to represent Hempstead county at the annual 4-H Club Camp at the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, August 3-7.

There will be four contests here Saturday, as follows:

- (a) Gardening and Canning. Contestants in this contest must submit their records in gardening and canning and in addition exhibit a quart of fruit and a quart of vegetables.
- (b) Closing and Room Improvement. Records to be submitted and an exhibit made. The two girls who have the best records will be trained for a team demonstration in clothing and room improvement to compete in the state contest at the state camp.
- (c) Food Preparation. Members entering this contest shall submit records and exhibit a product made by the girl. The product may be one of the following: Yeast breads, white or whole wheat; parker house rolls or sugar cookies. Recipes to be used will be found in Extension Circular 150 prepared by Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist.
- (d) Style Dress Revue. This contest is opened to all girls at least 15 years of age and not over 21 years. There will be four classes of costumes. The classes are:

1. Wash (sub material) dress or suit for school.
2. Wool, silk or rayon dress or suit for school.
3. "Best" dress (wool, cotton, silk, rayon).
4. Informal party dress.

Miss Fannie Mae Elmore of Washington will assist with the judging.

U. S. Rounding Up Spy Ring Suspects

Farnsworth Merely the First of a Number of Rumored Arrests

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Moving swiftly to bring former Lieutenant-Commander John S. Farnsworth to trial on spy charges high officials hinted Wednesday that his arrest was only the beginning of a wholesale roundup of persons suspected of supplying Navy secrets to foreign powers.

Breckenridge Is Greeted by G. O. P

Knox Asserts Arms Are Open to Anti-Roosevelt Democrats

TOPEKA, Kan.—(P)—Colonel Frank Knox, of Illinois, vice-presidential candidate, told newsmen Wednesday that the Republican ticket welcomed the support of Colonel Henry Breckenridge, anti-Roosevelt Democrat.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

FRANKLIN, Ky.—(Special)—If you haven't taken a train trip lately you'll be surprised at the number of filling stations you pass up, but if you're conscientious you'll feel bad when you buy your ticket as it is so cheap you feel like you're stealing. This is National Railroad Week, in case you've forgotten. Not a bad idea to hand the railroad a few bouquets. You couldn't get along without them even if you own a truck line. Two things make train riding safe—the driver is always sober and is far enough away from his passengers not to be bothered with back seat drivers. Another thing, the railroads build and keep up their own roads.

County Sing to Be Held This Sunday

Annual Convention at Sardis Will Do Honor to Jack Hartford

Roy Lyons of Ozan announced Wednesday that the Hempstead county singing convention will be held at Sardis, four miles west of Ozan, Sunday, July 19.

This year's meeting will be in honor of Jack Hartford, the only surviving charter member of the organization which was formed in 1883 at DeAnn.

Mr. Hartford, incidentally, is a charter member of the state convention which was organized at Hope several years later.

Mr. Lyons said that plans were going forward for one of the best programs in recent years. A large crowd is expected. Mr. Lyons urged the public to attend and bring basket lunches and song books.

Townsend Gives Up Arbitrary Power

Founder Surrenders Control of Pension Group to Membership

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(P)—Creation of a more democratic organization to succeed the Townsend Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., was announced late Tuesday on the eve of the second Townsend national convention.

The old organization will be dissolved and in its place will appear a new corporation, Townsend Recovery Plan, Inc.

This would take from Dr. F. E. Townsend, founder of the movement, power to appoint members to the board of directors.

Power to name the 15 members of the board will be given to the "Citizens Maxim," the national advisory board of one member from each state, chosen at state conventions.

Dr. Townsend said the purpose was to expand the government of the movement and democratize it.

The reorganization might be considered preparatory to the formation of a Townsend political party after the November elections, he indicated.

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, leader of the Share-the-Wealth movement started by Huey Long, read the announcement of the revision to newsmen as Dr. Townsend stood nearby.

Sixty centuries ago, Egyptian priests made weather forecasts nightly from the summits of their temples.

Steamer Rammed in Chesapeake Bay

Maryland's Governor Among 235 Passengers Who Escape Safely

BALTIMORE, Md.—(P)—A steel-laden freighter plowing through the darkness rammed its prow deep into the side of a Chesapeake boat outside the harbor here and gave 235 passengers what one of them described as "the closest shave I ever had."

After a scene of near-panic aboard the rammed ship, and several hours anxiously awaiting rescue, the passengers, Governor Nice of Maryland among them, were landed safely in port at daybreak aboard a ferryboat.

Nearly all had been jolted, and some painfully bruised, in the collision.

Majority A. F. L. to Favor Ouster

Craft Unions Prepared to "Outlaw" Lewis and His Industrialists

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The United Mine Workers were accused by the American Federation of Labor executive council Wednesday of joining hands with "the great steel companies" to prevent organization of the steel workers.

Ouster Is Likely

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The American Federation of Labor's Executive Council started discussion of what to do about the federation's rebel industrial faction Tuesday, with a majority reported to be favoring suspension.

William Green, A. F. of L. president, told reporters that the council likely would decide Wednesday whether to oust from the federation the 12 unions allied with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers in his drive to organize all the workers in each big industry into one big union.

Nearly all the council members reported intention to keep their unions out of the mass production industries such as steel and automobiles, many of them said that no other course than suspension for "insurrection" was open to them.

The federation's last convention voted 2 to 1 to protect the interests of craft unions in all organization campaigns. Craft unions want all skilled workmen such as carpenters, for instance, to be organized in one union regardless of industry.

A small group of peace-makers, led by George M. Harrison, president of the Railway Clerks, still is trying to avert suspension with the loss of one-third of the federation's membership. Harrison urged delay at least until the next council meeting in September or October.

Back in town after a week-end vacation, Lewis declined to discuss the situation.

Husband Held for Threatening Star

Polly Moran's Mate Seized While Snapping a Pistol at Her

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—(P)—Polly Moran's screams of "Don't kill me!" summoned officers to the residence of the film comedienne here Wednesday and they snapped handcuffs on her husband, Martin Malone, while he was clicking a pistol.

Hempstead Agent Gives Prediction on County Survey

Late Corn Salvaged and the Early Crop Is Much Improved

MARCH OF DROUTH

Definite Relief in Sight Now, But 1,000 Deaths on Tuesday

County Agent W. E. Montcastle predicted Wednesday that Hempstead county this year would produce its best cotton crop since 1931.

He based his observations on a recent tour of the county in which he inspected general crops.

He reported that the corn crop was in better shape than most people believed. He said that the three-day rain that fell over the county from July 1 through July 3 salvaged late corn and improved the crop that had been planted earlier in the season.

The outlook for watermelons is brighter. He said, however, that he had received complaints of plant lice and beetle that had infested the melons.

He said that Hempstead pastures were in good condition, but that rain would help.

Redland township in the McCaskill area, Mr. Montcastle pointed out,

probably needs rain worse than any other section of the county.

Although crops in general are not suffering, a general rain now would be beneficial, he concluded.

The Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station Wednesday morning reported a reading of 91½ at 10:30 a. m. Monday's high was 98 and Tuesday's maximum was 97.

The weather forecast for the area Wednesday night and Thursday is cloudy and unsettled.

Corn Has a Chance

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Weather Bureau said Wednesday that "more or less irreparable damage" had been done by the drought but the bulk of the corn crop would recover if rain and cooler weather came soon.

The weekly progress of the cotton crop was reported mostly good in Texas.

In the Mississippi valley the progress of the cotton crop was described as mostly satisfactory.

Cool Wave Coming

CHICAGO.—(P)—A cool mass of air, bearing rain, was moving eastward from Minnesota at the rate of 33 miles per hour Tuesday night but Tuesday's list of deaths attributed to the heat wave was the largest of any day of the 12-day ordeal.

More than 1,000 persons died Tuesday from causes attributable directly to the fierce heat. This brought the total for the nation up to 2,827 for the 12 days.

Minnesota reported total deaths of 560 for the period. The coroner at Minneapolis said that the number of days save only for the great influenza epidemic of 1918. A maximum temperature of 106½ was recorded in Minneapolis and St. Paul Tuesday. During the hottest hours of the day, heat victims brought to the General hospital in Minneapolis averaged three a minute.

Chicago reported a total of 222 deaths for the heat wave. Morgue attendants said that conditions Tuesday were exceeded only by the 1918 influenza epidemic.

Brawley, Cal., in the heat-acclimated Imperial Valley had a 120-degree reading but more than a score of Mid-Western cities were not far behind. The hottest place in the territory was Mount Vernon, Ill., with 114.5. Only slightly less torrid were the 113 degrees at Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Kewanee and La Salle, Ill.; Wellington and Fredonia, Kan. Many stations in Kentucky, Arkansas, Missouri, Michigan, Oklahoma, Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Nebraska and North Dakota had readings between 100 and 110.

Cloudbursts Follow

The western region of the Plains states already were enjoying cooler temperatures and showers. The Dakotas, sections of Nebraska, Montana, Iowa and Minnesota shared them. Near Williston, N. D., the precipitation reached cloudburst proportions, washing out 900 feet of Great Northern

(Continued on page three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The adenoids lie in the cavity behind the nose. Like the tonsils, they may be seriously infected and transmit infection to other parts of the body.

When the adenoids become infected and swollen, they block nasal breathing, the mouth is kept open, and the person afflicted often appears to have a stupid expression.

After breathing continuously through the mouth, the child with infected adenoids is likely to develop an unusual appearance. The upper lip is shortened and turned out, the lips are thickened, and a line is formed between the cheeks and the lips. This is a result of the narrowing of the nasal passage of the upper jaw.

When there is infection in the adenoids, the germs pass through the tubes that connect the throat to the ear, and may infect cavities of the internal and middle ear.

Since the nose is blocked, the speech of a child with adenoids has a nasal sound. Children with obstructed breathing are restless at night; they snore, gasp, and toss about.

Furthermore, difficulty in breathing may interfere with development of the chest, which becomes narrow and flat.

There is no fancy way for prevention and treatment of adenoids that are infected and swollen. They can be removed by a minor operation.

Whenever they are enlarged, or whenever they seem to be infected, they should be removed. The time of the operation is determined by the symptoms. Thus, it may be necessary to remove the adenoids in babies under 1 year of age.

In general, however, the operation should be postponed until the child has passed the age of 2 or 3 years.

The chance of new growth of adenoid material is less after the age of 2 or 3 years than it is before. Somewhere between 10 to 15 per cent of the cases in which the adenoids have been removed required a second operation.

The improvement which follows removal of the adenoids usually is almost miraculous. The child begins at once to gain weight, its breathing is easier, its voice improves, and it is no longer irritable or restless.

For the Campaign Whisperer



JUST A MINUTE — BEFORE YOU
PROCEED WITH YOUR STORY ABOUT
ONE OF THE CANDIDATES, WOULD
YOU MIND FILLING OUT THIS LITTLE
QUESTIONNAIRE?

WERE YOU PRESENT
AT THE TIME THIS
INCIDENT OCCURRED
?
IF NOT, WHERE DID
YOU GET THIS STORY
?
DO YOU HONESTLY
BELIEVE THIS STORY
YOURSELF
?
IF YOU DO NOT KNOW
THAT THIS STORY HAS
SOME BASIS IN FACT
WHY DO YOU CIRCULATE
IT?

and—Joe E. Bdown and a lot of
am. A comedian says to his bosses,
"The laugh business is so serious and
difficult that I've just gotta get more
money!"

"Whew, it's hot!—Hotter than it
was in Hawaii. I liked it there. As
I told the boys, I'm a Honoluluist."

"A comedian's life is the longest of
any in the profession. That's another
thing I thought of. I've made six pic-
tures, and if I make only six more
that will be 13 years on the screen—
and with Goldwyn, too! Did a Gable
or a Colman ever star for 13 years?"

That Peace Hoax
"My next picture"—well, I don't
know much about it yet, but we're
working. . . . Did tell you about the
kid that won my \$5000 peace scholar-

ship and then it turned out he had
just copied the essay? A good kid at
that, the way he behaved, meeting
people and strange situations.

"He wrote me a very sad letter after
he got home—about how his new
clothes were in mothballs because
he'd never have any use for them
again. And about how sorry he was
it all happened. Then he had a B.S."

"Please send over to the hotel and get
the two shirts I left there and mail
them to me."

"Ia-da-te-da—tum-tum, and I never
saw a dream walk-in. . . . The
movies aren't doing much for peace.
These war pictures make war glor-
orious. The movies could be real Chris-
tian-like if they would. I'm no preacher
or Bible guy, but pictures could do a
lot for a love-thy-neighbor attitude

among nations.

"Movies are an important influence
in any line. In Italy I met a man and
said, 'I like that shirt. There's noth-
ing like it in Hollywood.' The man
said, 'You're crazy. This is a copy of
a shirt that Robert Montgomery wore
in a picture shown here two weeks ago."

Wholesome Tonic
"Comedy can't do much about peace.
Comedy is medicinal, like a nap or a
tonic. We've all got trouble. You and
I and probably everybody in this stu-
dio are on the verge of tears about
something, but a few laughs keep us
in balance."

"People laughed at me when I
wanted to be a great dramatic actor.
'I recited 'The Traitor's Deathbed,'
and you would have thought Benedict
Arnold was the funniest guy that ever

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Atlanta | 58 | 32 | .644 |
| Nashville | 53 | 40 | .570 |
| Birmingham | 48 | 43 | .527 |
| Chattanooga | 45 | 43 | .511 |
| New Orleans | 41 | 47 | .466 |
| Little Rock | 37 | 53 | .411 |
| Memphis | 37 | 53 | .411 |
| Knoxville | 37 | 54 | .407 |

Tuesday's Results
Little Rock 2-13, Nashville 5-4.
Chattanooga 13, Memphis 2.
Birmingham 18, Atlanta 3.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Chicago | 49 | 29 | .628 |
| St. Louis | 50 | 30 | .625 |
| Pittsburgh | 43 | 36 | .544 |
| Cincinnati | 40 | 38 | .513 |
| New York | 40 | 40 | .500 |
| Boston | 39 | 42 | .481 |
| Philadelphia | 30 | 49 | .380 |
| Brooklyn | 27 | 54 | .333 |

Tuesday's Results
Pittsburgh 2, Boston 1.
Chicago 6, New York 1.
St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 7.
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Club | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 53 | 27 | .663 |
| Detroit | 44 | 36 | .550 |
| Washington | 44 | 37 | .543 |
| Cleveland | 44 | 38 | .537 |
| Boston | 43 | 39 | .524 |
| Chicago | 39 | 40 | .494 |
| Philadelphia | 28 | 50 | .359 |
| St. Louis | 24 | 52 | .316 |

Tuesday's Results
Washington 13, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 10, Detroit 2.
Cleveland 5, Boston 1.
Only games scheduled.

A trans-oceanic bridge has always
been a dream, but might yet become a
reality by turning the successor to the
Queen Mary and Normandie sideways.

did. The audience rolled in the
aisles. The more gestures and motion
I put into it, the more they laugh-

This discouraged me, but pretty
soon I said, 'Well, to hell with 'em;
I'll be a comedian!'

Easy for Interviewer

That's the way Mr. Cantor talks.
An interviewer doesn't do much in
interviewing.

The actor now is engaged in argu-
ing about the story for his next pic-
ture, which may or may not be titled
'Pony Boy.' He will have more time
on this one for preparation and shoot-
ing, because he has become a perma-
nent resident of Hollywood and will
do his broadcasting from here. He
bought the Lita Grey Chaplin house
and has established it as the five
Muses Cantor in it.

Only the immediate family will live
there. Scores of self-acknowledged
nephews, cousins, and such are still
scattered throughout the country and in
foreign parts.

Cantor was an orphan boy with no-
body but Grandma Esther to look
after him, when he was playing amate-
ur nights at Miner's Bowery.

But 17 relatives were solicitously
concerned with his welfare by the
time he was starting in the Follies!

How Kind of Them!

"Whoopie," his first picture, brought
letters from 12 uncles, 14 previously
unknown aunts, and a brand-new
grandfather. Second and third cous-
ins leaped to announce their relation-
ship the minute he became a radio
star. All these people wanted was a
job as his manager, or maybe just a
few spare dollars to pay off their
mortgages.

Cantor has a long list of benevo-
lences, at that. But he also is a good
business man. During the market
collapse he watched \$2,000,000 dwindle
into calls for still more margins.
But he said, "Don't worry, I'll
make some more." He has.

Russians Return to Their Homeland

Rejoin Soviet for First
Time Since the Fall of
the Czars

SHANGHAI —(AP)—Thousands of
Russians who lived under the old
czarist regime are returning to their
fatherland, lured by statements that
the Soviet Union is the only country
in the world where there is no unem-
ployment.

Many of the Russians are taking
whole families with them, together
with furniture, cattle and household
pets. Informed that their money
would buy much more in China than
in Russia, most of them are convert-
ing their cash into clothing and food.
The exodus became greater when
Moscow announced that even Russians
of noble birth and those of the once-
hated "bourgeoisie" would be eligible
to return.

We are rearming to end the drift
to war.—Samuel Hoare, British states-
man.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates sub-
ject to the action of the Hempstead
Democratic primary election
Nov. 11, 1936:

For Representative

EMORY A. THOMPSON
LUKE MONROE
HUGH D. CLARK
JOHN P. VESLEY

For Sheriff & Collector

FRANK WARD

For County & Probate Judge

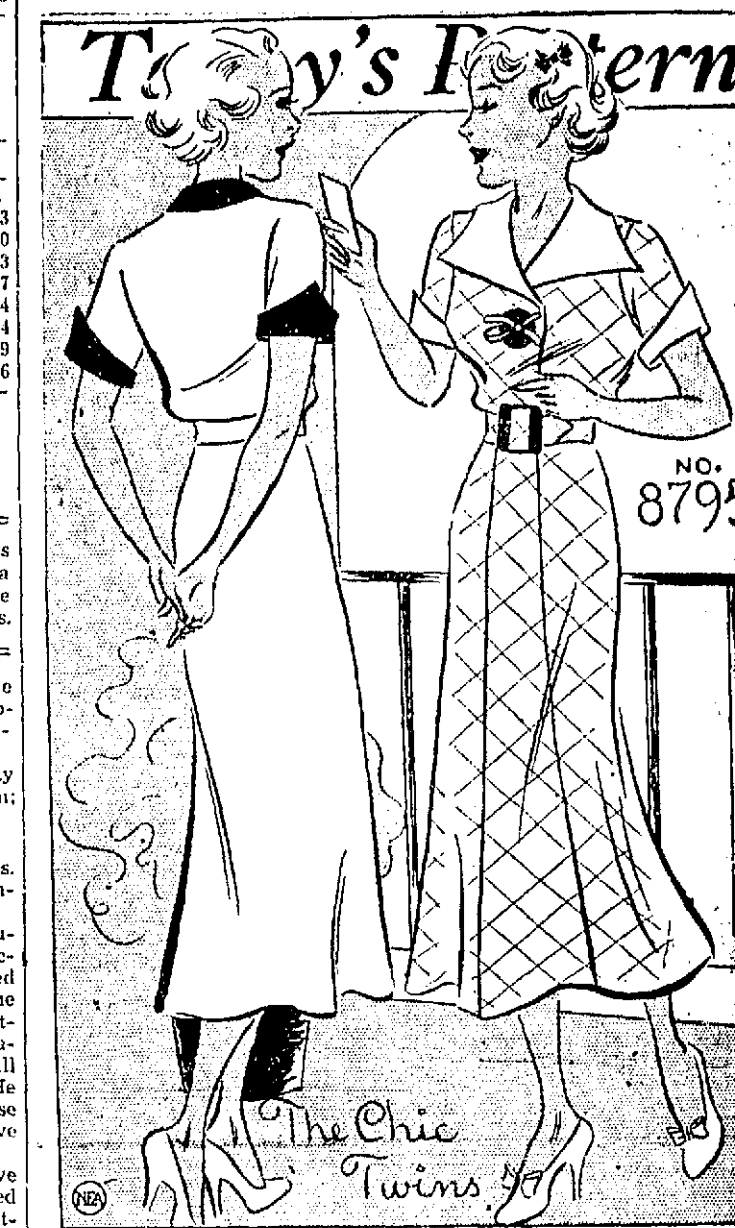
RUFFIN WHITE
FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer

CLIFFORD FRANKS
H. M. STEPHENS
MISS LILLIE MIDDLEBROOK

For Circuit Clerk

ARTHUR C. ANDERSON
RALPH BAILEY
W. A. FORMBY



THE answer to the modern maiden's prayer—for a new dress—
one that she can make herself. No. 8795 boasts all the new style
requirements. The waistline is slim, the sleeves are set-in, and the
skirt flares smartly. And the 'teen are girl can easily cut and fit it
for herself. Prints, either silk or cotton, or shantung are suggested.
Patterns are sized 11 to 19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 requires 3 7/8
yards of 35 inch material and 3-4 yard contrasting material.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING IN-
STRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION
THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of
late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased
separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above,
send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper.....

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

I wish all parents who read this
would consider it seriously.

First, will you ask yourself if you
wouldn't make over your John or
Mary if you had a chance? Be very
honest, please, honest with your deepest-
buried thoughts. Acknowledge
that you would prefer to have a Mary
without her quick temper; that John
would have been a boon to your
pride if only he wouldn't cry so easily
or perhaps if he took to manners
better.

Never a parent lived "I believe, who
wasn't secretly worried about the
shortcomings of a child, almost every
child.

Expect Too Much
It is about this matter that I invite
your analysis.

Why do you do it? Why do we all
minds a sort of super child with John's
do it? Why do we build up in our
features or Mary's countenance, who
isn't our child at all, but a purely
standardized one, a component of all
the virtues?

But we do it, and doing it we dis-
credit the other qualities each child
possesses, because all children fail in
little and exceed in much. It makes
trouble for our nerves and life most
unhappy for the growing family. It
leads to too much talk, to too-perse-
verant reminders, and strains the love of
child for parent.

I know that many children seem to
be impossible. This happens, to a cer-
tain extent, through hereditary ten-
dency, and a great deal through ex-
perience and environment.

No Road to Perfection

If a child could be raised according
to a chart from early babyhood in an
atmosphere suitable to his tendencies
and surroundings, that could antici-
pate his weaknesses and overcome
them, build on the best and discour-

age his faults, then perhaps it might
be possible to have the perfect child.
But we work in the dark to a large
extent during his babyhood and even
through the early pre-school years.
When it is almost too late, we dis-
cover that Mary has inherited an un-
reasonable temper, or John a shyness
and sensitiveness beyond complete
cure.

Well then, there they are. And in
our hearts we wonder why God ever
wished such dispositions on us, their
parents. We never accept it. We
fight it—and them. We never let go
of that dream child, or dream chil-
dren, they should have been. We re-
fuse to face facts. Then we set about
a herculean task of reforming them.
It only works part way and we mut-
ter, "Disappointment is the lot of all
parents."

Must Accept Reality
No, it should not be so. Parents
should look upon their children as
they would upon next door neighbors.
They are what they are and as such
must be accepted and made the most
of.

With this attitude of mind mothers
can set to work to cultivate the good
and discourage the bad. They will
get results certainly, but not com-
plete results. They can in time, how-
ever, say happily to their spouses,
"Look at Mary today. Not perfect,
but how much more considerate than
she used to be." Or about John, "He
is so much braver. He has done his
best and so have we."

Parents talk about heartbreak, but
they could save themselves a lot if
they would stop building sky-castles
and peopling them with unreal chil-
dren; if they would say, "We know
their limitations, so now let's make the
best of them." Heartbreak is usually
refusal to accept the truth, a "fool's
paradise" shattered.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Modern man seems to be in search
of a hobby these days. He has more
time on his hands than he ever had
before—altogether too much time, in
some cases—and he is hunting for
something to do with it.

If you fall into that category, you
ought to know about the little pamph-
lets that are being published these
days by the Leisure League of Amer-
ica. So far some 21 of these cents
have been printed. Offered at 25 cents
apiece, they give the man in search
of a hobby all kinds of tips.

A glance at the titles is perhaps the
best guide to the fields these pamph-
lets cover. Here are a half dozen or
so, chosen at random from the list:

"Tropical Fish," "Photography for
Fun," "Quitting," "Stamp Collecting,"
"Hiker's Guide," "Motor Camping,"
"The Knitting Book," "Better Bridge,"
"Working With Tools," "How to Sail."

I recently went through the last two
of these with some care and found
them first-rate jobs.

"Working With Tools," "How to Sail,"
—it's written by Harry J. Hobbs—is
designed for the man who wants to
begin his spare time with a bit of
carpentry, model-making, or wood

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—Eddie Cantor has
the conversational agility of a radio,
when you twirl the dial past all sta-
tions and get snatches of everything
from songs to sermons together with a
dilect story, the weather report, and
some advice to the lovelorn.

Except that Cantor dials himself.
You just plug him in and listen.

"I just got to thinking of something
—that comedians, who are supposed to
be a little crazy, are better business
men than stars like Gable or Colman.
Look at Joe E. Brown and Jack Benny

carving.

It tells what sort of tools he will
need, how much he will need to spend,
and how he can use his tools after he
gets them.

"How to Sail," by Samuel Carter
III, is for the landlubber who would
like to do a little sailing; it tells him
what sort of boat he is apt to need
and how to use the craft after he has
bought it.

If your book store does not have
these pamphlets, the offices of the
Leisure League are at 30 Rockefeller
Place, New York.

HOUSE OF SHADOWS

by Ida R. Gleason
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CHAPTER XII

CLAIRE went to Eb and laid her
hand on his arm to attract his
attention. He was evidently in a
half-frenzied condition. "Eb," she
said. "Tell us where you've been.
What happened?"

Again the menacing finger
pointed accusingly at Susie. "Ask
her," Eb said grimly. "She can
tell you how she brought me food
down in that room of Lyman Fos-
dick's. But all the time I was tied,
hands and feet. All I could do
was kick against the wall in hope
someone would hear me. For a
while I thought someone did hear
me, but I guess I was wrong. If
the tree hadn't been struck I'd
been there yet. Sawed the ropes
off on a bit of sharp stone."

"Lyman Fosdick's room!" began
Claire. "Eb, was it under the pine
tree? Sit down there and tell us."

"Yes. Where Lyman Fosdick
used to keep his blasted jewels,"
the old man explained. "I allers
said they'd bring him no good, nor
Susie either."

All eyes turned to Susie, but she
only tossed her head. "He's out
of his mind. I've said so before
and now you can see for your-
selves. He—"

Eb's cracked voice rose almost
to a scream as he sprang to his
feet. "Then ask him!" He pointed
at Nick Baum. "Ask him what's
between him and this wicked sis-
ter of mine!"

Susie shrank back. "No. It
ain't so! Nicky never had noth-
ing to do with it. I was the one
wanted to find the jewel. I—"

"But he's the man who pushed
me down the mine shaft," broke
in Pat. "When he offered to light
my cigaret just now, I noticed the
little finger of his hand is cut off
at the second joint. And the guy
who fought with me in the tun-
nel was shy a joint of one of his
little fingers."

FOR a moment Nick Baum's
handsome face held a suspicion
of fear. Then he turned to Claire.
"Is this the way you usually treat
your guests? Of course it is per-
fectly absurd—"

Dan Dallas unexpectedly took
command of the situation. "Not
so absurd as it seems, Baum, when
they know that you're Susie's
son." One hand was concealed in
his pocket, and now that pocket
showed a menacing bulge.

The time Susie spent in the city when
she was young was long enough
for her to have a son by some un-
known father. It was not hard to
discover that that son was still
living, and now, of course, grown.
That made a workable basis for
the theory that Baum and the son
were the same person. Then when

I discovered Susie was hunting for
another treasure of Lyman Fos-
dick's, what more natural than
that she should enlist her son's
help?"

Claire shuddered as she looked
at Nick's dark face which had lost
all its handsome charm. "Now
see how you've messed things up!"
he snarled at Susie. "You and
your talk about the damned jewel."

"Nicky!" Susie's cry was des-
perate, heart-broken. "I only
wanted it for you, Nicky."

But he turned his back upon
her and addressed Dan Dallas.
"All right, let's get going, since
the game's up. I suppose you've
got handcuffs and all the trimm-
ings."

He held out his hands, but as
Dallas moved toward him there
was a sudden brief skirmish, a
sharp report, and the confessed
criminal dropped to the floor in a
twisted heap. The gun he had
tried to fire at Dallas fell between
them.

"Dead," Dan's tone had the
finality of a curtain line.

Later, with the remembrance of
Susie's agonized weeping still
ringing in her ears, Claire stood
in the library of the House of
Long Shadows where Pat and
Bob and Dan Dallas were grouped
about the fireplace that bore the
sign of the broken arrow.

DAN DALLAS walked to the
bookcase and looked at it
closely. "Has it always stood out
from the wall like this?" he asked.

"Why, no!" Claire answered. "It
must have moved. Maybe when I
was fussing with it—"

She did not finish, for at the
pressure of Dan's fingers, the
bookcase swung slowly forward,
showing a doorway with a flight
of narrow stairs leading down-
ward.

"To the secret room, I'll bet!"
Come on!" Pat said excitedly, and
started down.

Another very low door at the
bottom opened directly into the
half-ruined place Eb had de-
scribed, with the gaping hole
which the tree roots had torn open
at one side.

"Look at that, will you!" Dal-
las threw the ray from his electric
torch on the opposite wall.

The shock of the tree's fall had

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

If times are bad, and
You feel blue, think
Of the others worrying too;
Just because your
Trials are many, don't
Think the rest of us
Haven't any. Life is made
Up of smiles and tears,
Joys and sorrows, mixed with
Fears; and though to us
It seems one-sided, trouble
Is pretty well divided.
—Selected.

The Clara Lowthorpe chapter, C. of C. will meet at 4:30 Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist church, for a picnic supper and swim at The Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kaufman have as house guest, Mrs. Kaufman's sister, Mrs. W. C. Tyndall of Grady, Ark.

Mrs. Floyd L. Hawkins and little daughter, Carol of Dallas, Texas, are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Bert Webb, South Main street.

The many friends of Miss Mary Billingsly will be glad to know that she is

able to be removed to her home for recuperation from a recent appendicitis operation undergone at Julia Chester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitt have as house guest this week, Master Sam Williams Hitt of Little Rock.

Mrs. H. C. Honea and son Robert of Fayetteville and Miss Bonds of Little Rock are guests of their sister, Mrs. W. A. Lewis.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist church for the study on "A Syllabus in Alcohol Education" led by Mrs. Bert Webb.

Floral Hill Gardens with its lovely natural beauties was the scene on Tuesday evening of one of the most attractive parties of the summer season, when the Alathian class of First Baptist Sunday school entertained the Edith Thompson class of First Methodist Sunday school on the north and east lawns which were brilliantly lighted with colorful Japanese lanterns. The north lawn where the entertainment features were held had an added beauty in the decorations, which stressed the Japanese motif, with large gardeners filled with handsome giant marigolds interspersed among the tables arranged for the games. Following the games a delightful punch was served from an ivory covered improvised well, which attracted much comment on its rustic beauty. The buffet table holding the cookies and different sandwiches, held for its central decoration a large basket filled with the same type of lovely marigolds used on the north lawn. The refreshment hostess and her assistants were attired in Japanese costumes, adding much to the beauty of the occasion. About sixty-five guests were present.

Miss Katie McDaniel has returned to Hope from Texarkana and has accepted a position with Marys Beauty Shop.

Mrs. Ray Cumbie is spending the summer with her sister Mrs. Oscar Davis in Talladega, Ala.

Of all forms of gambling, sweepstakes and lotteries, if honestly run, are the most innocent—Professor Aaron Bakst, Columbia University.

J. J. and R. E. Byers have the Lewallen orchard in charge. For Peaches, Apples and Grapes, see Dick at Pals Curb Market or call 1607F4.

Marshal Carter on Card Thursday

Former M. U. Mat Instructor to Meet Speedy Schaffer Here



Marshal Carter

Marshal Carter, former University of Missouri mat instructor, has been signed to meet Speedy Schaffer in the opening event of the South Walnut street wrestling show Thursday night. It will be his first appearance here.

Frankie Hill and Pete Baltman will tangle in the two-hour main event. Both have exchanged holds here previously. Hill has never lost a bout in a Hope ring. He will be seeking his 11th win. It starts at 8:15.

Hempstead Agent

(Continued from page one)

main line tracks. Highway and rail traffic was impeded by washouts caused by torrential rains in northeastern Montana.

The rains sent the mercury down rapidly. In Minnesota readings in the upper 80s and lower 80s replaced those above 100.

Minneapolis was drenched and the storm at nearby Norwood was described as "a small tornado."

Rainstorms late today also relieved Central Michigan where the heat had caused 500 deaths.

Forecaster J. R. Lloyd of the central district station said the cold wave would reach here Wednesday. He was confident that Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio and Michigan would not be disappointed this time as they were last week-end.

Annual Meet of Church at Falcon

Special Services at Church of Christ From 19th Through 26th

The Church of Christ at Falcon will begin its annual meeting Sunday July 19, at 11 a. m. W. W. Starnes of Idaho, Okla., will do the preaching. Tom Hamilton of Stamps will conduct the song service. Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. from the 19th to the 26th inclusive. The public is invited.

Tom Hamilton is conducting a singing school five days a week in the Falcon School Auditorium from July 13 to 31. There is a good enrollment and a fine school is expected.

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Weishimer

I have changed my opinion of policemen. The one who stood on the corner, when I was a child, and broke up our lie-low-sleepie games because the cross old lady in the house across the way didn't like noise, wasn't true to his calling. If he had been, he would have found us a place to play.

Anyway, the brass-buttoned cop in our neighborhood didn't conform to the pattern of the officers in the Juvenile Aid Bureau of the Manhattan Police Department.

The New York officers are not out to get Johnnie and Peter and Benjamin. They are attempting to lead them out of the way of temptation. The set-up which Byrnes MacDonald, youthful director of the Juvenile Aid Bureau, has established might well serve as a pattern for other towns.

Boilers Their Own Interests MacDonald takes any building he can get, in every community, he says, names it after a policeman killed in action and establishes a boys' club. A program is followed which develops a sense of responsibility concurrent with development of character. If you are a mother, maybe you might like to adopt his slogan. "Tell them how to do what they want to do and not what they have to do!" Sometimes it requires a little cleverness, I imagine, to make boys want to do something which can be approved instead of learning the intricacies of dice gambling. That's part of the job.

The boys have basketball, ping pong, squash, swimming and a dozen other interests. They elect a new president for each of the clubs within the house every month, so each child has a chance to be a "big shot" once in his life.

Opens Way for Women to Prove Civic Interests Instead of trying reformatory measures—after a boy has gone up—he is kept in the right channels. For instance, teachers furnish the lists of their truants and special attention is given them, as truants are potential lawbreakers. Anybody showing a tendency toward lying, cheating or stealing gets on a list too.

What does all of this have to do with women, you may ask. Everything! For a long time we have been complaining that, now that we have the vote, we haven't much say in politics anyway. Lobbying is a man's game, we contend, and only a few women hold offices. Now is our chance to get busy and prove that women may exercise an humanitarian influence over society.

Opportunity to Protect Youth Through Years MacDonald is hoping to form the Youth Foundation in New York City, an organization which will resemble the Museum of Natural History, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Zoological Gardens in so much as the city will support it and leave the work in the hands of directors who are thoroughly conversant with its aims. Two things will be escaped: political dictation and political change.

Such a Youth Foundation would be an excellent investment for any city or town. Then, whether the Democrats or Republicans or somebody else controlled the city hall, youth would be protected. Women must lend their influence. Boys and girls go where we lead them, pretty much. When we refuse to lead, we are guilty of neglect.

There is a place for women in politics. A bigger place than choosing the town's officials or the nation's leaders. It is their right to provide training for citizenship for boys and girls. If we want to stamp out crime, we can!

Assessing State (Continued from page one)

had to do was to fork over the money and ask no questions. If the half-month salary contribution plan is enforced in all departments whose administrative heads or board members were appointed by the governor, the campaign fund might exceed \$100,000.

Casual check of the pay roll of five departments yesterday revealed that the monthly disbursements for salaries amounts to approximately \$72,500. Half the pay roll from these five departments would provide an initial campaign fund of \$36,250.

The departments checked and the approximate monthly pay rolls were: Revenue Department \$36,000. Highway Department \$24,000. Utilities Commission \$6,000. Banking Department \$3,500. Corporation Commission \$3,000.

That hurt Rickey where it usually hurts him—in the pocketbook. So B. R. thought up ways and means of getting around the \$3000 demand. He had the forger bring Rickey to Sportsman's Park for a trial. Flint was to be paid at the rate of \$350 a month while he was being looked over.

The story goes that Rickey figured to have some of the Red Birds rake Rickey's delivery while the Cardinals were home so that the youngster's \$3000 appraisal of himself would be shaved down.

Rhemy was put into pitch batting practice. It is related that to make the frameup more certain, Rickey told

Myrna Featured in Real Romance



Announcement that Myrna Loy, freckled screen star, and Producer Arthur Hornblow, Jr., shown above at a Hollywood party, were heading for a "Gretna Green" and matrimony, confirmed a long-standing Hollywood rumor that the pair would wed. Miss Loy has been a top-flight leading lady since she escaped from the oriental roles in which she had been typed.

Revival to Begin at Fulton Sunday

Services There Will Be Conducted by a Methodist Minister

R. D. McSwain announced Wednesday that a revival meeting would begin at Fulton Sunday night, July 19. He said that a Methodist preacher would conduct the services, which will continue for a week.

HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK.—Flint Rhemy, who kidnapped himself in 1930, is back with the St. Louis Cardinals—and helping them.

Perhaps it was the Red Birds' turn to kidnap Rhemy, for only Branch Rickey and his gunshots know just where the Carolina Kid came from on this—his third whirl with the Gas House Gang.

Harold Parrott, the Brooklyn baseball writer, always has contended that Rhemy kidnapped the Dodgers' National League pennant as well as himself at Ebbets Field on a fateful mid-September afternoon, six years ago.

The Dodgers were holding first place greedily when the Cardinals came to Flatbush, with Rhemy due to pitch against Dazzy Vance in what turned out to be the pivotal game of the race. Rhemy met some cronies, dropped out of sight, and when he finally did report back a few days later somewhat shaky and tired, announced that he had been kidnapped.

Meanwhile Bill Hallahan had worked Rhemy's game. Wild William shue out Vance, then at his peak, 1-0. The left-hander fanned Babe Herman three times with men on—Herman despised southpaws then, as much as he does now. Would Herman have hit Rhemy? Would the Dodgers have gone on to the flag the hustlers in the red blazers grabbed?

Rickey was certain that Rhemy had some of his old cunning left or the director of the far-flung Cardinal system would not have dragged him back.

Rickey knew Rhemy was a great pitcher while he was bearing down in his previous two stays with the Red Birds, even if Flint did tell the big boss that he had always been a drinker, and always would be—because he liked it. B. R. is now on the temperance board of the Methodist Church, too.

Reshapes Pittsburgh Mound Rhemy, a lazy, drawling talker, always does what he feels like doing. In Pittsburgh four years ago he did not like the pitching mound.

In the middle of an inning he walked off the field before anybody could speak to him, found the groundskeeper under the stands, came back with a pick, and began to reshape the pitching hill. There was Rhemy, swinging his pick, scattering dirt everywhere. Everybody was so amazed that nobody ran out to stop him for quite a while.

Rhemy never was the comic strip variety of pitcher, however. Twelve years ago he was pitching for Clemson College. The Cardinals heard about him, as they usually hear about anybody worth while. They sent a scout to look at Flint. Rhemy had everything. The scout was enthralled. "I'll sign for \$3000," said the collegian.

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Rhemy was put into pitch batting practice. It is related that to make the frameup more certain, Rickey told

Preserve Colors of Canned Goods

Precooking Below the Boiling Point "Sets" Vegetable Color

Keeping the natural fresh green color in canned vegetables has long been a canning problem. The heat of canning fades such vegetables as spinach, kale and collards, as well as new peas and green beans, and results in some loss of flavor and texture, says Miss Melva Bullington, Hempstead home demonstration agent.

Recent canning studies carried on by the United States Bureau of Home Economics have shown that precooking green vegetables below the boiling point seems to "set" the color so that when the vegetable is put in the can and exposed to the high heat of processing it will not fade so much. Temperatures between 160 to 180 degrees Fahrenheit give best results.

Best results with green leafy vegetables were reported from precooking until they are thoroughly wilted; without breaking and young tender peas about 5 minutes.

The new method consists of first giving green vegetables a short cooking in a sauce pan with water, keeping the temperatures at or below the simmering point, Mrs. Ruby Mendenhall smith, Extension economist in food preservation, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, explains. The hot vegetables are then put at once into hot sterilized containers and processed under steam pressure the required length of time.

catch batting practice, to give the kid signals on what to throw, and then, just as quickly, tip the hitters off on what was coming. Sugden is said to have done that.

Rhemy Obtains His Price Ray Blades fanned three times. Jim Bottomley couldn't get hold of a ball. The players begged for another pitcher so that they could get hitting practice. Came Rickey's frantic sign to Sugden: "Get him out of there, or he'll be wanting \$5000."

Rhemy knew how good he was, and when they waved him off, remarked: "Shucks, you ain't seen all I got yet. Lemme throw you a few knucklers."

He did, and, as he tells it, the first one eluded Sugden's glove and cracked the old scout on the chest protector so hard that he couldn't talk for a few minutes.

Rhemy struck out 282 batters that year—1924—for the Fort Smith, Ark., club, a Cardinal farm in the Western Association. In 1926, under Rogers Hornsby, he clinched the Red Birds' first championship in 38 years by winning 20 contests. But they didn't let him start in the world series. They never could tell when he'd show up.

Rhemy was sold during the 1932 season to the Phillies, after Larry Sutton, the Brooklyn scout, blocked his sale to the Dodgers for \$50,000. Larry knew the Kidnap Kid's reputation.

Rhemy perhaps is the only player the Phillies bought for big money in the last decade. He won 15 and lost 9 in 1932, had a bad year in 1933, and in 1934, after being back with the Cardinals briefly, he drifted to the Boston Braves on waivers and then out of sight.

But right now it appears as though more than one rival of the Cardinals would wish that Flint Rhemy would kidnap himself again between now and September 27.

Now Is Time for Fall Bean Planting

Fall Gardens Especially Important Because of Early Drouth

The planning of a fall garden, to help fill the gaps left in the canning budget by the drouth, is the principal interest of farm women this month, Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent, reports.

A year-round garden is the usual practice on many farms in Hempstead county. This year, when the summer plantings have suffered from lack of rain, a fall garden will be found on nearly every farm in the county. Many of the warm season vegetables should be planted in July, and the cool weather vegetables that mature quickly may be planted from the last of August until October, according to Claude Woolsey, Extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

Snap, Lima and pinto beans may be planted in July and August. Corn, cucumbers and collards should find a place in the July plantings. Turnips may be planted during July and the first half of August. Other vegetables that may be planted during July, are beets, cabbage, carrots, and potatoes. August planting may include lettuce, spinach, Irish potatoes, bush beans, lima beans pinto beans, sweet corn, and turnips.

A Utah slayer, given his choice of death by hanging or shooting, has yet

indicated no preference. If the authorities insist, though, he'll probably take semite decay.

NOTICE

Farmers wishing to sell water melons to trucks apply at Southern Cafe, East Third Street.

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EDW. G. ROBINSON

BULLETS OR BALLOTS

JOAN BLONDELL Barton McLane Humphrey Bogart Frank McHugh

COMING SUNDAY

CLARK GABLE

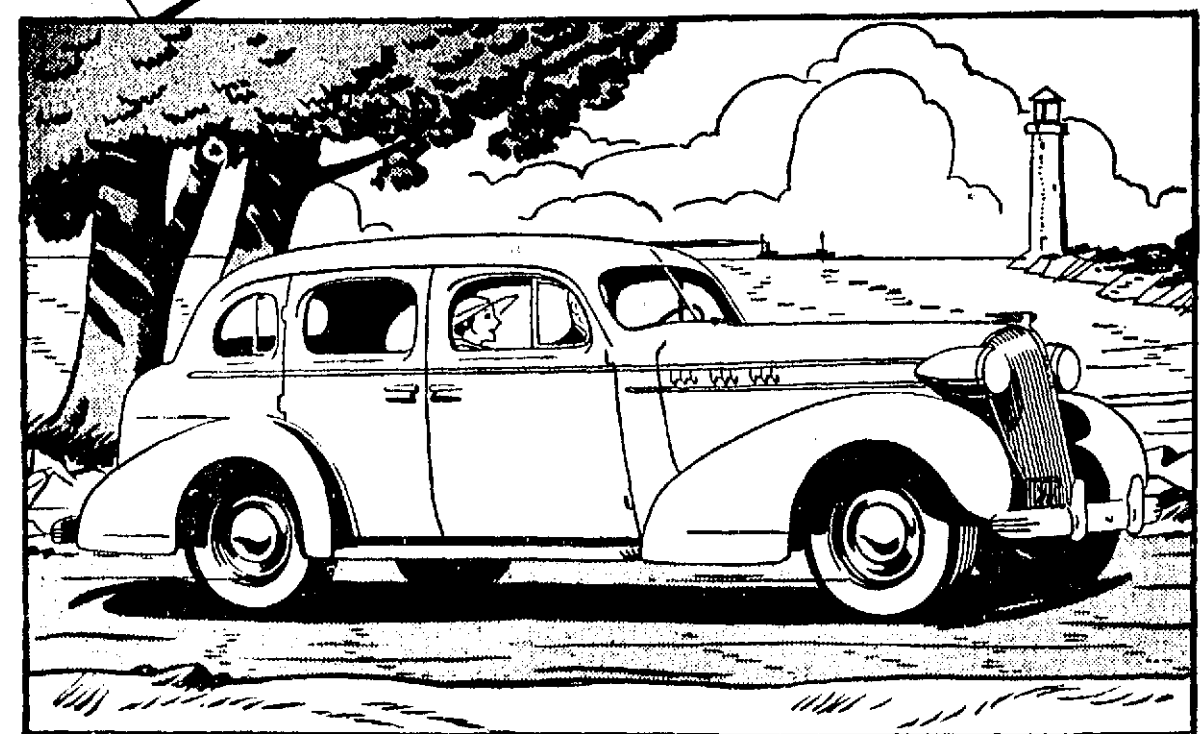
JEANETTE

McDONALD

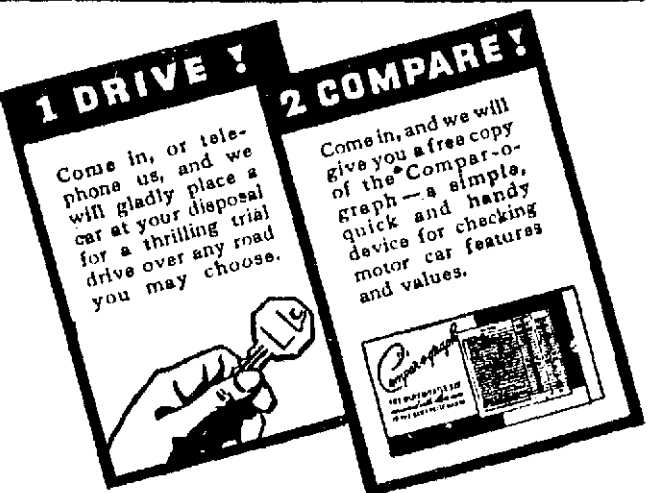
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HORIZONTAL

1. 478-year-old monarch.

11. Withered.

12. Boundary.

13. Orchid tubers.

15. Golf device.

16. Uicer.

17. Domestic slave.

18. Upon.

19. Pal.

21. Form of "a."

22. To groan.

23. Sloth.

24. Musical note.

25. Body of knights.

28. Within.

29. Skirt edges.

30. To affirm.

31. Like.

32. Native metal.

33. Cravats.

34. Chaos.

35. Behold.

36. Iniquities.

37. Student at West Point.

41. Food containers.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VENUS OF MILO
RAVES RAI ARENA
DREW VENUE KEEL
IN MISSING SR
RA RIAE E DOT OO
ETHER CUP DEMUR
VIAL POSES NISI
O DELIBERATED G
L B TO
VOW G VENUS
TRIATIE DE R DIEN
NERO MILO RIAL
GREEK DIARIS

14. His country is part of the Scandinavian.

16. Persian ruler.

19. Cogwheels.

20. Breakwater.

21. Asiatic.

22. Jester.

23. Eras.

26. Roman Emperor.

27. Class of birds.

33. Prong.

36. Rescued.

37. Cavern.

38. Part of "be."

39. To accomplish.

40. Eagle's claw.

41. Sleeveless cloak.

42. Short nail.

44. Unless.

45. A line.

46. Half an em.

47. Age.

48. Postscript.

49. Preposition.

50. Myself.

51. Corpse.

VERTICAL

1. Sharp.

2. Wrath.

3. Northe.

4. Mierobe.

5. Indian.

6. South.

7. America.

8. Onager.

9. Mover's truck.

10. Rubber tree.

11. Southeast.

12. Capital of his country.

13. His country has many.

14. His country is part of the Scandinavian.

16. Persian ruler.

19. Cogwheels.

20. Breakwater.

21. Asiatic.

22. Jester.

23. Eras.

26. Roman Emperor.

27. Class of birds.

33. Prong.

36. Rescued.

37. Cavern.

38. Part of "be."

39. To accomplish.

40. Eagle's claw.

41. Sleeveless cloak.

42. Short nail.

44. Unless.

45. A line.

46. Half an em.

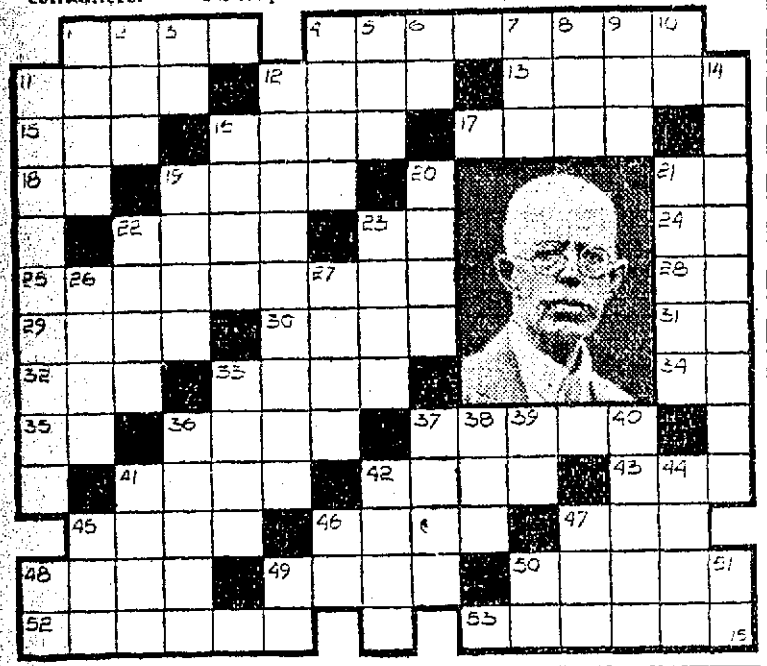
47. Age.

48. Postscript.

49. Preposition.

50. Myself.

51. Corpse.



Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 50c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.74
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 765

STORIES IN STAMPS
By I. S. Klein

FAILURE OF REFORM

THE people of Wallachia and Moldavia had asserted themselves, and so the great powers, in 1859, permitted them to unite in a new country called Rumania. The new nation elected a liberal leader—Prince Alexander John Cuza—who no sooner took the throne than he instituted reforms. He tried to institute a school system, but soon met with opposition of the nobility. He tried to free the peasants from serfdom and was opposed by the legislature.

Taking things into his own hands, Cuza dissolved the legislature and assumed the role of benevolent despot. That meant war between him and the landlords. After a campaign of vilification and intrigue, Cuza felt his control slipping. One cold night in February, 1866, a group of conspirators entered the palace and, at the point of a gun, forced him to resign.

The stamp shown here is one of two types that were issued in 1865.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

WANTED TO TRADE

WANTED TO TRADE—Two 1,000-pound mares for two 800-pound mares. Paul Dudeney, Washington. 15-32c

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED for Raleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Raleigh's, Dept. AKG-118-SA, Memphis, Tenn. 14-32c

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Will buy watermelons every day. Pay cash day or night. Tom Carrel, 413 South Main Street. 7-13-26tp

WANTED

WANTED—Small farm 5 to 20 acres, house, pasture, have \$300 cash; can make as much as \$20 monthly payments; no closer than 5 miles of Hope. What have you? L. W. Cullins, Blevins Route One. 13-32c

WANTED—100 tie-makers report at Nelson's, Blevins, Ark., with tools. Have 12,000 acres of timber. 13-32c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice cool comfortable apartments, with private baths. Close in. 413 South Main St. 7-12tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Mrs. Walter Locke, 314 Shover street. Phone 403-W. 15-32c

LOST

LOST—Money on downtown streets Saturday, July 11, Reward for return to W. M. Hart.

PERSONAL

Alabama, Hindu Clairvoyant has moved from Happy Hollow to 433 Whittington—Next to Crystal Cave, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 14-11-c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Male fox terrier puppy, six weeks old. Phone 34. 8-32c

FOR SALE—100 English White Leghorn pullets and 2 Queen, 400 egg capacity, incubators. See Cecil W. Sewell, Route 5, Prescott, Ark. 13-62p

SLIGHTLY USED—One Black & Decker Bench Grinder, value \$38.00 now for \$10.00. One ceiling fan in good condition. A few good used batteries. Four 600x17 Tires A-1 condition. Automotive Supply Co. 10-62c

FOR SALE—Six-room house at 520 West Third St. Cheap for cash. J. S. Conway, Jr., Washington, Ark. 13-32p

FOR SALE—National pressure cooker. Good condition. Mrs. Ralph Routon, 120 North Pine. 13-32p

FOR SALE—Elberta Peaches, \$1.00 per bushel at the orchard. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Ark.

Legal Notice

LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit to J. C. Porterfield & Son Liqueur Store to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 108 E. 2nd St. J. C. Porterfield & Son Liqueur Store, Permit 171 Hope, Ark.

This permit issued on the 1st day of July, 1936, and expires on the 31st day of Dec., 1936.

J. C. Porterfield & Son Liqueur Store, July 15, 22.

Legal Notice

LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenues of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit to Crutchfields Liqueur Store to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 205 Main St., Hope, Ark.

This permit issued on the 1st day of July, 1936, and expires on the 30th day of June, 1937.

Crutchfields Liqueur Store, July 15, 22.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with ... Major Hoople

EGAD, MEN—AFTER EXTENSIVE ENTOMOLOGICAL EXPERIMENTS WITH CERTAIN INSECTS, I AM ABOUT TO PRODUCE A BEE OF TIRELESS ENERGY—THE IDEA WILL MAKE ME MILLIONS—HAK-KAK-K— I COULD EXPLAIN, BUT I FEAR THE IMMATURE MIND WOULD BE UNABLE TO GRASP SO INTRICATE A PROBLEM IN SCIENTIFIC MATTERS!

SAY, MAJOR, WHATEVER BECAME OF THAT HALF CHICKEN AND HALF DUCK YOU WAS HATCHIN' OUT IN MURPHY'S GARAGE?

IT COULDN'T MAKE UP ITS MIND WHETHER TO SWIM OR NOT TO SWIM, AND IT PASSED OUT OF THE PICTURE FROM HAVING A TUG OF WAR WITH ITSELF—HO-HO—WAWD!

ONLY AMOS COULD UNDERSTAND IT—

7-15

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAM

CRAP SHOOTIN', HAH! GAMBLIN'—DO YOU KNOW WHUT THAT LEADS TO? IT LEADS TO CROOKEDNESS—TO TAKIN' THINGS THAT BELONG TO OTHER PEOPLE, AN'—

OH, EDDIE! DON'T BRING TH' HULL LAYVER CAKE! JUST BRING OUR SHARE—

THE REFORM.

7-15

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GO ON, NOW—SHOO! THIS IS OPAL'S DAY, OFF AND I'M BUSY, GETTING DINNER

WOTTA GAL

Telling Him By MARTIN

THAT'S NOT I LIKE ABOUT BOOTS—SHE'S RIGHT AT HOME, WHEREVER Y'FIND 'ER

BUT, TH' REAL CHORE IS IN FINDIN' ER

SHE'S TH' TYPE OF SWEETNESS I LIKE—TH' HOME LOVIN' SORT, WITH SIMPLE TASTES

JUDGIN' FROM SOME OF THOSE ASSOCIATES, I OFTEN WONDER IF HER TASTES AREN'T TOO SIMPLE

7-15

ALLEY OOP

WELL, ALLEY—HERE I AM BACK, SAFE AND SOUND—THANKS TO THESE THREE FRIENDS OF YOURS...

YEH—AN' NOW ARE WE IN A SPOT!

WE'VE PRACTICALLY COMMITTED SUICIDE—SO, IF YOU'RE GONNA TRY GOIN' THROUGH TH' SWAMPS, WUR'S MEN GET THEIR HANDS ON US!

EXTINCTION BY DINOSAURS'LL BE PREFERABLE TO WUR'S MEN GET THEIR HANDS ON US!

Sounds Like Dirty Work By HAMLIN

WUR, DO YOU THINK THE GUARDS WILL HAVE MUCH TROUBLE CATCHING TH' MOOVIAN?

NO!

HEY!

MEANWHILE—KING WUR AND HIS SISTER AWAIT THE ARREST OF ALLEY OOP AND COOLA.

FOUR GUARDS HAVE JUS' BEEN FOUND, ALL BUSTED UP, IN YER SISTER'S CAVE—

WHAT? WELL, FER!

WHAT'S TH' MEANING OF THIS? HAVE YOU DOUBLE-CROSSED ME?

7-15

WASH TUBBS

WITH WORK TO BE DONE, THE RECENT ATTEMPT ON HIS LIFE IS DISMISSED FROM JOE PICKET'S MIND.

THERE! I'VE DRAGGED ALL THE RED HOT METAL FROM AROUND THE WELL.

NOW TO BRING IN THE NITROGLYCERIN

Pulling It Out By CRANE

PRETTY HOT, EH, JOE?

NOT BAD. BURNED UP ONLY 3 ASBESTOS SUITS SO FAR, SOON AS I GET THIS GLYCERIN UP TO THE BLAZE AND SET OFF—POOF! SHE'LL BLOW OUT LIKE A MATCH.

WELL, HERE GOES THE FIRST LOAD.

HEY! WATCH OUT IF YOU STUMBLE WITH THAT STUFF—GOOD NIGHT!

YES AND WATCH OUT FOR ZARAT

By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'RE ALL SET! YOU GO TO THE BOAT AND REPORT... WE'RE GOING TO DO THINGS AS THEY'RE DONE ON BIG SHIPS! I'LL BE ALONG LATER!

WELL, IF IT ISN'T WILLIE OFF THE YACHT!!

TH' SISSY...WE OUGHTA POKE HIM RIGHT ON THE BEEZER!

AW, PULL IN YOUR NECKS, YOU GUYS, BEFORE I TAKE A SOCK AT YOU!!

LISTEN TO HIM, WOULD YA! ARE WE GONNA STAND HERE AN' TAKE INSULTS FROM THAT LITTLE PUNK?

A Sailor Through and Through

ABLE-BODIED SEAMAN PLETZENBAUM REPORTING FOR DUTY!!

MYRA BEEN, SPECIAL NURSE

MYRA HAS BEEN SUMMONED TO CAPTAIN KARNAK FOR QUESTIONING

COME, MYRA—WE CAN FACE THIS THING TOGETHER, NOW—

OH, JACK! YOU'RE SURE I'M NOT STILL DREAMING?

MEANWHILE, FROM A VANTAGE POINT HIGH ON THE TOP OF THE TOMB, HYSTER AND HIS EVIL-EYED SERVANT KEEP A SINISTER VIGIL ON THE CAMP

LOOK, EFFENDI! THE POLICE CAPTAIN IS ABOUT TO QUESTION THE GIRL...

IT'S NOW OR NEVER, HAKKIM—WHERE'S THE RIFLE?

WHAT YOU HAVE TOLD ME ABOUT HYSTER AND DEVRIES IS VERY INTERESTING, MISS NORTH, BUT IT STILL DOESN'T CLEAR UP WHAT HAPPENED TO SIR EDMOND, IN THE TOMB

YOU'RE STILL UNDER SUSPICION, MR. LANE, UNTIL I HAVE A CHANCE TO CHECK YOUR IDENTITY—BUT, IF YOU HAVE ANY REAL CLUES—

IT'S JUST A HUNCH, SIR, BUT I SUGGEST YOU OPEN ROHATPE'S BARCOPHAGUS

Jack Makes a Suggestion By THOMPSON AND COLL

7-15

Hope...Faith...and The Star

A Seventeen-Hundred-Dollar Centennial Edition Heralds Your Section of Arkansas to the World!



The picture shows the scene in The Star office the morning of June 26—when the newspaper brought off its Arkansas Centennial Edition.

Five sections had been assembled—all but the “main news” which was then being run off the press—and you are looking at a stack of 25,000 eight-page sections.

Two months in the making, the production cost of this one edition was Seventeen Hundred Dollars—largest and finest newspaper in the history of the Red river country.

Its forms are knocked down.

Its type is destroyed.

Its engravings have gone into storage.

Only a few hundred copies remain—and when they pass, it is unlikely that so important an historical edition will be issued again within the lifetime of this generation in Southwest Arkansas.

Mail-Them-Away Copies

(Unbound)

Price 25c--Add 6c If Mailed

Mail it away to friends in other states—25 cents per copy, plus 6 cents postage. You may buy the Centennial Edition at twelve newsstands in this territory, or you may pay 31 cents at The Star office and we will wrap and mail your copies for you.

On Sale at the Following Newsstands

HOPE—
Jack's Newsstand
Webb's Newsstand

EMMET—
Townsend Sandwich Shop

PRESCOTT—
Guthrie Drugstore

WASHINGTON—
Jolly Drugstore
Gold Service Station

McCASKILL—
Rhodes Cafe
McCaskill Drugstore

NASHVILLE—
Crystal Cafe
Nashville Drugstore

OZAN—
Robins Service Station

BLEVINS—
M. L. Nelson & Co.

48 Standard Pages — in 6 Sections.

69 Large Photographs

History of the Red River Packet Fleets of 1870-71

History of the High-Wheeled Wagon Trains Before the Railroads

History of Old Hempstead County, Created 18 Years Before the State Government—by Charlean Moss Williams, of Washington, Ark.

History of Nevada County — By R. P. Hamby, of Prescott, Ark.

History of 20 Towns

| | | |
|----------|-----------------|-------------|
| Blevins | Fulton | Nashville |
| Bingen | Guernsey | Patmos |
| Bodcaw | Hope | Prescott |
| Columbus | Lewisville | Rosston |
| DeAnn | McCaskill | Rocky Mound |
| Emmet | Mineral Springs | Spring Hill |
| Falcon | | Washington |

Permanently Bound

COPIES NOW ON SALE AT STAR OFFICE ONLY—

50c per volume

One bound copy should be on file in every public school in Hempstead and Nevada counties — the only complete history of the Red river valley country.

The Star suggests that school patrons buy bound volumes and present them to the schools. A complete list of sales is kept at The Star office to avoid duplication of gifts.

Use This Centennial Edition in Arkansas' Centennial Year

Rescue Fish From Disappearing Pond

It Has to Be Done Every Summer When Alabama Pool Dries Up

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala.—(AP)—When summer comes, Muscle Shoals fish rescue squad stands by.

They round up fish cans and nets in readiness for the alarm they know will be sounded—to rush to the rescue of fish when the Sinking Pond does its act.

The pond, formed about two miles from here in woodland, covers several hundred acres and reaches a depth of seven feet.

Each summer the water seeps into the ground—without warning and almost overnight.

Kenneth A. Miller, of the Alabama fish and game department, says no generally accepted explanation of the phenomenon has been advanced.

After the bulk of the water has disappeared, small pools remain for several days and from these fish are rescued and transported to the nearby Tennessee river.

This year 230,000 fish were reclaimed—175,000 crappie, 40,000 bream and 15,000 bass, ranging from one inch in length to three pounds in weight.

In previous years the pond completed its disappearance act before the rescue squad could recover more than 185,000 of the finny tribe.

Game authorities, sportsmen and boys with a fondness for wading rescue the fish.

Game Warden W. M. George says the mystic pond has helped silver his hair. It is his duty to watch the pond and sound the alarm the minute it begins to sink.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A new bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else, etc.

For YOUR HEALTH'S Sake
Use Pasteurized Milk

Babblin' Brook Dairies
C. E. CARTER, Distributor
Phone 44

For All Kinds of
INSURANCE
See
Roy Anderson
and Company

WANTED
Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Rags.

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.
Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies
Now Located
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

ROPER
America's Finest
Gas Range

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical

Up to-to-date
equipment of
the modern cleaner
removes the
dust, grime,
soils, stains,
thoroughly.

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

WANTED

SWEET GUM LOGS AND ROUND BLOCKS.
FORKED LEAF WHITE OAK AND COW OAK
LOGS AND HEADING BOLTS No. 1 GRADE.
WHITE OAK, OVERCUP, POST OAK AND
RED OAK HEADING BOLTS, OIL GRADE.
ASH BOLTS.

All Timber Scaled and Paid for Cash
When Delivered.

For Prices and Specifications Apply to
HOPE HEADING COMPANY

Dakotans Build Reservoir for Day When Rain Comes



While hundreds have yielded to despair in the drought-parched sections of the grain belt, these South Dakota farmers and most of their brethren are made of sterner stuff. Still hopeful of winning their battle against Nature, these soil tillers of Pennington county are rearing a dirt barrier back of which they hope to have a filled reservoir for watering their stock when the long-prayed-for rain at last falls.

Egyptian Prince Is Center of Battle

BOY OF 16 Target for Rising Wrath of the Nationalist Party

CAIRO, Egypt.—(AP)—Lifted to the throne at the age of 16 by the death of his father, King Farouk of Egypt has had a full diet of turbulent Egyptian politics placed before him.

The youthful king, still busy with his school books, has become the prize in a closely veiled struggle for power between the Wafd, or nationalist party, and the court.

For the Wafd, in power again after six years, is determined that Farouk shall not, as did King Fuad for a time, become sole master of Egypt.

One of the intended Wafd moves, it has been indicated, is the appointment of a "palace minister" for the purpose, say enemies of the Wafd, of gaining control over a young and inexperienced ruler.

Another plan charged to the Wafd is a law which would make it criminal for a minister of state to alter the Egyptian constitution of 1923. This would prevent a minority party leader should such a party gain power, from abolishing the constitution and playing at dictator. The Wafd tried to make King Fuad sign such a law in 1930 but Fuad refused and the Wafd cabinet of that day resigned.

King Farouk relies on a tremendous popularity to carry him along until, as full-fledged ruler, he will be in a position to make his own decisions.

Today the young monarch is preparing himself diligently for the time, hardly more than a year hence, when he alone will sign decrees, organize cabinets and conduct state business.

He bears himself with simple dignity, a tall, well-built youth, athletic in appearance and manner. A few months ago, lunching with his sisters at Kenry House in London, as a student, he was full of fun and merriment.

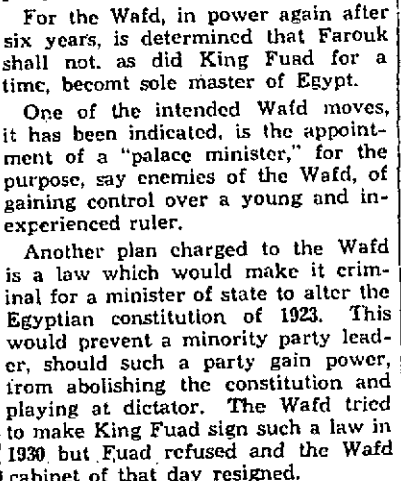
Now, presiding over a luncheon table at which the guests are the three regents and his cabinet ministers, he smiles only occasionally.

He is greeted with spontaneous applause whenever he appears in public. His youth, handsome appearance and winning ways account for this. He is genuinely democratic and will chat with the humblest servant in his palace.

Education is one of his principal tasks. Professors of economics, history, English, French, Italian are being invited from abroad. The new king also is learning Arabic, Turkish and Persian. The general plan of his education was mapped out by his father.

Each Friday at 11 a. m. he drives from Koubbeh Palace, in one of the bright red motorcars his father loved so well, to a mosque to observe the Moslem Sabbath.

The poor crowd about him at the mosque. On one occasion he ordered his grand chamberlain to distribute \$250 among these poor, and chided a police officer who ordered his men to keep the crowd back.



The White Shirt Crusaders, which he heads, are "American Fascists" and advocate violence when and if necessary to achieve their aims, George W. Christians, saluting, above, is said to have admitted. The Crusaders were charged by a Kansas City minister with sending him a threatening letter. The pastor protested to President Roosevelt, declaring he had proof that the Crusaders plotted government overthrow.

Ethiopian Venture
(Continued from page one)

don't pay," one expert said. "They're always crying for assistance. But the prestige of having them is admitted. On that score alone many—and Mussolini among them—may reckon the cost is counterbalanced."

Regardless of the contrasting British and Italian colonial aims, experts draw on British experience to sketch the following as among the main problems Mussolini will have to face:

Pacification—The British point out it is one thing to conquer a country but another to pacify it. A related problem is the freeing of slaves. Lord Lytton has calculated it will cost at least \$10,000,000 to free the estimated 2,000,000 Ethiopian slaves.

Health—A medical service must be established not only to better the conditions of the natives but to make the country safe for settlers.

Road-Making Expensive
Transportation—Roads are described as a primary essential in opening backward countries to civilization. Road-building in Ethiopia is termed "phenomenally expensive." Before the Italian invasion an estimate was made that it would cost \$10,000 a mile for a 16-foot macad road from Addis Ababa to Lake Tana.

Irrigation—The cultivable area in many sections of Ethiopia is believed to be relatively small unless there are large-scale irrigation works.

Exploitation—The search for minerals and other raw materials call for expensive surveys. If exploitable areas are discovered, further outlay will be needed for their development.

British expert opinion is divided on how good a gamble it is that sufficient raw material resources will be uncovered for profitable exploitation.

Surprise Yields Possible
One school of thought holds that Ethiopia's probable resources are over-rated, arguing that France and Britain would have interested themselves long ago if there had been a reasonable expectation of rich reward.

The other school holds that Ethiopia never has been thoroughly investigated and may yield surprises.

British experience in Kenya is cited: Ten years ago Kenya looked like a purely agricultural country; today it has a gold-mining industry which in 1934 produced 12,110 fine ounces of gold valued at more than \$418,000.

Inflation is a parrot-like word repeated by idiots that don't know what it means—William Lemke, presidential candidate of Union Party.

So long as you find people seeking something outside themselves upon which to fix the blame for their misfortunes or predicaments, you may know that they are not truly adults.—Dr. Edward S. Lindeman, New York City social worker.

Pneumonia Is Fatal for Brother of Hope Woman

J. T. Wallace, 45, brother of Mrs. J. F. O'Dell, 704 East Division street, died Monday at his home in Malvern. He had been ill five days, death resulting from pneumonia.

Mr. Wallace had been a salesman for Shawnee Milling Co., of Shawnee, Okla., for 12 years. Funeral and burial services were held Tuesday at Malvern.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters of Malvern, two brothers, and three sisters, including Mrs. O'Dell of Hope.

Sterilization to Control Criminal

France May Adopt New Practice of Germany and Switzerland

PARIS.—(AP)—France, alarmed over the increase of crime and insanity, may follow Germany and Switzerland in employing sterilization to check the propagation of subnormal types.

The ministry of justice has created a crime prevention commission composed of psychiatrists, biologists, magistrates, lawyers and legislators to formulate a plan for submission to the ministry and, possibly, to parliament.

The commission also will study the treatment of children exhibiting criminal proclivities and three clinics will be opened in Paris to facilitate this work.

France today has 600 killings a year, a large number of which are attributed to mentally unbalanced people. The number of hospitalized mental cases has risen from 67,600 in 1920 to 94,214. The ministry, in announcing the commission, said:

"Crimes in a great number of cases are a result of the impossibility of the delinquent to adapt himself to social conditions, an impossibility resulting from psychological and mental deficiencies, difficulties of character and various perversions. Many of these can be discovered in childhood and, in some cases, removed by medical treatment or corrective education."

was the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eley Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chisum were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Carl C. Manning spent last week with relatives in Amity.

Everybody reported a nice time at the party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dotson.

James Leslie, Victor Hampton and Dorce Bell were business visitors in Ozan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eley, Miss Claude

Roberts and Miss Obern Thompson were business visitors in Hope Monday.

Mr. J. L. Eley and Miss Louise and Fern Eley were business visitors in Sardis Friday afternoon.

Gas-Proof Tent
VIENNA.—(AP)—Walter Prinz, 22-year-old student, has perfected a substance which he believes can be applied to cheap cloth to make it proof against poison gas. Dogs placed in a

tent of the impregnated material with stood a "gas attack."

War is almost inevitable, the moment it is considered inevitable.—Leon Blum, French premier.

Smooth Power

Glide over the open road! Spurt ahead when traffic lights change! Essolene will give you new-car responsiveness. This regular priced gasoline gives better mileage than even most premium priced gasolines, and no gasoline at any price will give you more under hard summer driving conditions. Made by the world's leading oil organization, Esso Marketers.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

Essolene MOTOR FUEL

for Happy Motoring

BIG PRIZE CONTEST
GET DETAILS FROM
YOUR ESSO DEALER

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Greater Mileage Now

SEE IT WITH YOUR OWN EYES!

Ford V-8 "Scottie Car" has Glass Measuring Tank—shows Exact Gas Consumption

We invite you to ride in a Ford V-8 "Scottie" demonstration car. See for yourself the increased gas mileage you get today in a Ford V-8.

This car is a regular Ford V-8, taken from regular stock. It is specially painted and fitted with a glass measuring tank which shows exactly how much gas is used as you ride. You take no one's word for anything. You see the results for yourself.

Take this "Scottie Car" ride today. Learn, once and for all, that you can have the advantage of 8-cylinder performance and still get the real economy you want. Phone your Ford Dealer now. There's absolutely no obligation.

Your Ford Dealer

Get these Special Savings, too!

OIL—Ford V-8 owners report they seldom, if ever, need to add oil between changes.

UPKEEP COSTS—Money-saving factory exchange plan on 84 different repair parts.

EXTRA VALUES—Only V-8 car below \$1645. Only Centerpoise ride car below \$1275. Greater braking surface for car weight than any car below \$3195. Safety Glass all around, silent helical gears, luggage space, and Super-Safety Brakes on all body types at no extra cost.

LOW DELIVERED PRICES—Check for yourself and see how widely the delivered prices of cars in the same "price class" often vary. Discover how low the delivered price on a Ford V-8 actually is.

EASY PAYMENT PLANS—Terms as low as \$25 a month.

Visit the **FORD EXHIBIT** at the **TEXAS CENTENNIAL** at Dallas, June 6th—November 29th.

FORD V-8

Get the Feel of V-8 Performance
Get the Facts on V-8 Economy..